MERCURY'S MISSIVES.

Tidings Gathered in Various Parts of the World.

Accident to the Steamer George Leary-Gone to Norfolk for Repairs-Rowell and Brown Accept O'Lenry's Challenge-British Troops Massaered - Colored Procession Assailed, Etc.

Boy Shot While Hunting. GALVESTON, TEXAS, April 18.—A dispatch to the News from R. gan says: "While Wesley Jones and T. L. Hunter, both under twelve years of age, were out gunning, Jones acci-dentally shot Hunter, killing him instantly.

Lost in the Gale on the Lakes. CHICAGO, April 18.—O'lver H. Duhl, mate of the schooner Elizabeth Jones, Peter Peterson, owner and master of the schooner Garibaldi, and an unknown sessinan, were lost in the recent gales on the lakes.

San Francisco Gets a Rest. SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 .- Deuls Kearney's brother this evening says the agitator has left the city, but only temporarily, and that he will be produced when a demand is made for him, which will probably be to-morrow.

Fatal Bar-Room Affroy. CINCINNATI, April 18.—At Clyde, Ohio, last night George Rausey and Hank Clark, both colored, quarreled in a saloon, where they were drinking together, when the former shot Cark in the breast, inflicting a fatal wound.

British Officers and Soldiers Massacred. BOMBAY, April 18.—A dispatch to the Genetic building in the rear of 94 Fulton street, occufrom Quettah reports that an officer and party of the Ninetecuth regiment bave been massacred beyond Quettah by a band of Pathans and stroyed by fire this afternoon. Mr. Dreyfus Chettah will be cut. The road between \$50,000 and partly insured. The stock in several and Candahar is blocked, and the telegraph wires have been cut by the Pathans.

The Mandalay Massacre. London, April 19.—A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta says it is reported that King Thebau has died of small-pox and been succeeded by Theo Maloou, a prince hitherto imprisoned. The report is still unconfirmed, but as small-pox was raging at Mandalay the death of the King is by no means improbable.

Small-Pox on the City of Peking. Small-Pox on the City of Peking.

San Francisco, April 18.—The City of Peking arrived this evening from Hong Kong and Yokohama flying the yellow flag, and was at once ordered to quarantine. A case of small-pox occurred on the passage, though none now exists on board. The purser's bag has been landed, and the mails will be put ashore after a thorough familyation. The ship will be kept in oursattine until all denser a

Shocking Case of Child Murder.

Boston, April 17.—Mrs. John Driscoll, of Maiden, was arrested in-day on the charge of murdering the four-year-old daughter of John Credon, a neighbor. The body of the child was found this morning near the railway, and it is believed it was placed there by the Driscolls after the child been killed at 152 is house. The Society for the Prevention of Credity is the satesman will undenbiedly be as to the child been killed at 152 is house.

bega single to the one found near the body of the child, was also discovered in the celler. The theory of the points in the celler to conceal it, then put under the stairs where the long and deposited where shared and Representatives Blackburn and had been caused by the train. Mrs. Driscotts and Representatives Blackburn and containing several blood come on the articles in the cellar.

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Departure of the Party from Calro. Departure of the Party from Cairo.

General Grant left Cairo for Bloomington this morning over the Illinois Central. The party was increased at Cairo by the arrival of Sciator Logan and Colonel Fred. Grant. Wherever the train stopped General Grant was kept busy handshaking. The special train was delayed several hours by the wreck of an excursion train at Elkville. At Centralia, where they stopped as hour for dinner, a reception was tendered to the ex-President. He replied to the address of welcome and Sentor Logan made a speech. The party left for Bloomington at 5 p. m. Bloomington at 5 p. m.

The George Leary Disabled.

Fortness Monroe, Va., April 18.—The steamer George Leary, from Norfolk for Washington, broke her crank-pin here this evening and will be towed to Norfolk for repairs.

Accept O'Leary's Challenge.

New York, April 18.—It is stated that Blower Brown and Charles Rowell, the English pedestrians, have signified their intention of accepting O'Leary's challenge to walk against Hart and Dobler for 10,000.

Accident To gunners.

During the firing of a salute Gunner Antolne Masche was belding the vent, when the cannon was prematurely discharged. His right hand was torn in a frightful manner, and amputation will be necessary. Another gunner, Frank Saliman, at the muzzle of a cannon, camming in a cartridge, was severely burned. The ramrod went crashing through the side of a house and on into a crowded street, over a hundred yards away, but without injuring any body else.

Welcome To Bloomington.

Chicago, April 18.—General Grant and ment was withdrawn, party arrived at Bloomington.

CRICAGO, April 18.—General Grant and party arrived at Bloomington, Ill., at 11 o'clock last night. The General received a hearty and cuthusiastic welcome. Justice John M. Scott, of the State Supreme court, delivered an address, to which General Grant re-sponded in the same vein as his speech at Cairo, dwelling upon the good feeling apparent in his receptions throughout the South. Gen-eral Grant will remain at Bloomington to-day.

FIRE RECORD.

broke out at 3 o'clock this morning at the intersection of Princess Anne avenue and Chapel street, destroyed the grocery of J. E. Powell, a double frame dwelling occupied by Mrs. Annie Peterson and Charles Walker, an unoccupied frame house, the dwelling, grocery and liquor store of John T. Mayo, and Thomas Powell's dwelling and grocery. The loss, which is variously estimated at from \$7,000 to \$8,000, is partly covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

Possengers report destructive fires along the line of the milroad from Lynchburg to Norfolk. Several dwellings have been burned in Appointance county and two houses at Notta-

Ransey compared.

The Syracuse Convention.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 17.—The Conrier has a list of 336 delegates already elected to the Democratic State Convention. Of this number the twelve from Albany are contested. The remaining 324 are classified as follows: For Tilden absolutely, 145; against Tilden, 160; uncommitted, 18.

New York Manufactory Burned. New York, April 18.—A six-story brick uilding in the rear of 94 Pulton street, occu-Fires in Chleago.

fluger Company's \$14,000. Both fully in-

This afternoon the W. E. Frost Manufacturing Company's planing mill was burned, Low, \$25,000; insurance, \$9,000.

CHICAGO, April, 18.—A large hotel in Hamburg, Iowa, called the Well's House, was bruced vesterday morning. It was insured for \$12,000, and its contents were insured for \$1,000 additional. The loss is unknown.

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

Indian Appropriation Bill Passed by the House.

Abolition of the Board of Indian Commis sioners-Counting the Electoral Vote-A Small Canens on the Subject-Work for the House of Representatives - The District Investigation.

sustained the point of order, and reported the ment was withdrawn.

The committee then rose and reported the bill to the House, and it was passed, with the amendment abolishing the board of Indian muissioners. Mr. Mauning reported from the Committee

ech at on Elections a resolution for the appointment of a select committee of seven to investigate the Springer-Donnelly controversy, which was adopted. Mr. McMabon, from the Committee on Ap-propriations, reported back the immediate de-ficiency bill with Senate amendments, recom-

Destructive Fires in Virginia.

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In the Committee of the Whole on the public calendar there are pending some 150 propositions. Calef among these in importance is the bill to facilitate the refunding of the National debt, which was reported to the House on February 18, and which has been a special order sines the first Tuesday in March to the exclusion of all existing orders; not, however, to interfere with appropriation bills.

Next to this in importance, to regulate immigration, for the consideration of which a session has been ordered for Thursday night, to organize a court of poissons and to make

session has been ordered for Thutsday night, to organize a court of pensions and to make the Agricultural Department an Executive department. There are also upon this calendar a number of bills relative to the public lands and ajoint resolution for the rollef of the suffering poor of Ireland.

The private calendar contains over five bundred bills, the majority of them being pension bills.

There are several thousand bills before the There are several thousand bits before the several committees of the House, and every morning hour swells the calendar much more rapidly than the House, during the remaining time, is enabled to reduce them.

Counting the Electoral Vote,

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The Democratic members of the Senate Committee on Rules and of the Senate select committee on the subject of counting the electoral votes held a long private meeting on Saturday with a view to agracing upon some recommendation for action in regard to the electoral count to be taken by the Senate at this session. It was substantially decided to recommend that the two House of Congress shall adopt a new joint rule providing that in ease only one certificate of the electoral vote of a State he presumed to Congress; is thall not

miles, whing \$100; John Colston, of Hoboken, and 625 miles and took \$50. Darkel J. Herry, is a been ordered out to capture him if possible.

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Confession of the Spanish Regicida.

**Mariro, April 18.—The Diario Espanish publishes what purposts to be a confession made by Otero to the Grand Chamberian. Offers says he does not wish to esamentiate of the Confession had by Otero to the Grand Chamberian. Offers says he does not wish to esamentiate of the Moron a secret matting of masked men at Toledo, who decided that be simulated in Masked men at Toledo, who decided that be simulated in Masked that be succeived and her children. Shoot stream of that he had not mich time for its conceived and her children. Shoot stream of the flat her receiving 170 frames and a pistol he returned to Madrid. Soon streamed that he simulated her attempt in the leg. Company H, State volunteers, because of the 18st condition of the Lock sales. A Vice-Presidencial Home.

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THE CHANNING CENTENARY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1880.

Memorial Disc urse at All Sous? Church.
All Souls' Church was filled yesterday by an interested audience gathered to hear Mr. MacCanley's discourse upon "Dr. Channing: His Place in American Religious History." In honor of the day there was a special floral decoration of the arches back of the pulpit. In the two side arches were wrought, in immortelles, the year of Dr. Channing's birth, "1789," and the present year, "1880," while in the contral arch, in the same kind of flowers, appeared the name "Channing;" over all was a beautiful white star.

Mr. MacCanley's discourse was an elaborate analysis of Dr. Channing's character, thought, labors and influence in the religious development of our country. He traced the great preacher's career from his childhood to old age, showing how the remarkable character developed; as the child in a serene home responding to the light breaking through the gloon demortal Discourse at All Soust Church

the working how the remarkable character developed; as the child in a screne home responding to the light breaking through the gloom of the encestral faith; as the college student, ennobled, in spite of his surroundings, by a growing self-respect and his new-found faith in the dignify of human nature; as the lowly luter at Richmann day, as the scoond paragraph, on the ground that the preacher of the Federal-street church Boston; as a leader in the Unitarian controversy, and at last as the great-scaled apostic of the Church of Christ beyond all sectorian bounds.

Another Day of the Famous Trial.

Wight Point, N. Y., April 17.—At the opening of the court the Times' correspondent, Edward C. Levis, was called to the stand, and presented a copy of the Times' correspondent, Edward C. Levis, was called to the stand, and presented a copy of the Times' correspondent, Edward C. Levis, was called to the stand, and presented a copy of the Times' correspondent, Edward C. Levis, was called to the stand, and presented a copy of the Times' correspondent, Edward C. Levis, was called to the stand, and presented a copy of the Times' correspondent, Edward C. Levis, was called to the stand, and presented a copy of the Times' correspondent, Edward C. Levis, was called to the stand, and presented a copy of the Times' correspondent, Edward C. Levis, was called to the stand, and presented a copy of the Times' correspondent, Edward C. Levis, was called to the stand, and presented a copy of the Times' correspondent, Edward C. Levis, was called to the stand, and presented a copy of the Times' correspondent, Edward C. Levis, was called to the stand, and presented a copy of the Times' correspondent, Edward C. Levis, was called to the stand, and presented a copy of the Times' correspondent, Edward C. Levis, was called to the stand, and presented a copy of the Times' correspondent, and presented a copy of the Times' correspondent, and the court of the Church of the machine of the court developed to make a statement, when he arid by advice of some of the mest inspiring truths we now research, above these," and Mr. MacCauley, "we behold sublime in meral grandeur and radiant with love for mm, a love that sought to make real among men his ideal of a divine humanity." The services closed with the singing of a memorial hymn, prepared for the day by the paster of the church.

HENRY J. JAMES, City Clerk," Attest:

How They Feel About It.

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that his calleague, Senator Ramin, took ex-ceptions to his Chinese speech and gave him a savere dressing down then and there.

Speaking of Senator Hamlin, your corre-spondent has always felt that the Republican party did him and itself great injustice in not renominating him with Abraham Lincoln. He made the mistake of being born in Maine, when he could have just as well been horn in

CADET WHITTAKER'S CASE.

A Newspaper Correspondent Before the Court.

He Declines to Give His Authority and I Rebuked - A Protest Entered - Night Inspection at the Barracks-None on the Night of the Assault - Social Ostracism of Colored Cadets.

Times except about the first nineteen lines in the second paragraph, on the ground that the information was imparted to him in coufficience in his professional capacity, and he could not reveal it. About the nineteen lines referred to be would ask the indugence of the court until Monday afternoon, when his counsel, General McMahon, will be present. Here the court held a consultation, when, after a short delay, the president said: "The court desires to say that as this witness has been sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth nothing but the truth, and now refuses to discount and propess to give only such information. preacher of the F-deral-street church. Boston; as a leader in the Unitarian controversy, and at least as the great-souled apostle of the clurch of Christ beyond all sectarian bounds. Mr. MacCauley then made a minute exposition of what was peculiar in Channing's theology, and showed how his beliefs surely and steadily grew with his years, in breath and strength, and wore the outcome of a constantly increasing freedom of thought. Channing in his was lideed free among the free. "To vindicate the rights of mind, to save the churches from spiritual despotism, Channing leadined, had been nearer his heart than to secure a triumph for any distinguishing doctrines," The importance of Channing in the development of religious thought in his country comes from his successful moral protest against Calvinism, the example he gave of the personal moral dignity possible among men, and of the consideration they can show to an ideal welfare for mankind. "Prophet of the dignity of human nature though he was, here of the struggle in New Eagland for the tiberation of mind from the ecclesiastical thradom, and leader though he was to the discovery of some of the most inspiring truits we now possess, above those," said Mr. MacCauley. ing of a highly-important clue; that the clue was known to the reporter on the first day that the court convened, and the reporter took every necessary step to get hold of evidence to support the clue, but up to this time he had been unable to get anything to positively justify him in placing parties alleged to be concerned with it upon the witness stand. On reading the article referred to he found such positive statements that he decaned it important to put the reporter upon the stand in the hope of getting something to substantiate the clue.

This ended this feature of the investigation. Second Lieutenaut W. H. Coffin testified: The night inspector going into the cades' rooms

singing of a memorial hymn prepared for the day by the paster of the church.

Hot Springs, Ark.

The following appears in the Dally Telegraph of Hot Springs, Ark, of the 13th instant:

"The following memorial and resolution were unanimeusly adopted by the mayor and board of aldermen lost night, and directed to be forwarded to Hon, Jordan E. Cravens, with the request that the same be read before Congress:

"Wheness, That the long-suffering people of Hot Springs, having undergone great expenses and endured univold annoyances in many years of effort to acquire titles to their bones and claims upon the Hot Springs reservation, and now seeing an opportunity to perfect their said titles under the bill and amendments therefore waiting the action of the Hot Springs reservation, and now seeing an opportunity to perfect their said titles under the bill and amendments therefore waiting the action of the Greene and reading the pressing need and great importance of the measures official proposed by said bill; therefore be it "Resolved by the mayor and aldermen of the city of Hot Springs, in behalf of the claimants upon sand reservation. That we tender this recognition of the effortment serves of consensors and Representatives in Compress in this behalf, and in city of Hot Springs. In behalf of the claimants upon sand reservation. That we tender this recognition of the effortment serves of consensors and servers and the same was accounted in the state upon sand reservation. That we tender this recognition of the effortment serves of consensors and servers and servers and aldermen of the contracts was especially ordered. Major-General upon sand reservation, that we tender this recognition of the effortment servers of consensors and servers and servers of the comments are contracted in whitened proper many of the form the efforts of the contracts was seriously increased. The form of the contracts was seriously further than the same may become a law and the agency of the form of the calcust of colors of the correct. When he car possible, and which hear the carriers was fold that Whittaker was not as seriously hurt as was first reported. When he learned the facts he gave an order for an investigation, and members of the corps came to him expres-ing indignation over the occurrence, and also urging an investigation. General Schooleid

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THE NATIONALS WIN.

A Splendid Victory in Cincinnati-Base-Ball

Notes. CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 17, 1880. CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 17, 125.

The Nationals had an easy victory over the Cincinnatis to-day, and both nines put forth their best material. The visitors took hold of White's pliching and batted bim freely, seeming to have little trouble to hit bim. McClellan, Baker, Gerhardt and Warner hit bard and lan, Baker, Gerhardt and Warner hit hard and well, and every man on the nine got a base-hit. Mctlellan made the only home-run of the game. On the other side Leonard and Purcell did the principal batting, getting four out of the seven bases made. In fielding the Nationals were far superior to their opponents, making only three errors to Cincinnati's eight. Over 900 spectators witnessed the gene. Derby will pitch and Trett catch in Monday's stance.

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BASE BALL NOTES.

Biston is a little short on catchers just now. The Nationals leave Cincinnati to-night for McClellan is getting in batting trim for

hicago, his homo. Looking for Lynch.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.] They found him on Saturday. There are lively times in receiving the re-urns from the games at the Lyon House.

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them to face the Nationals with. Oa! draw straws, and then trust to luck. The Nationals refuse I the offer to play a

game here to morrow (Sanday) with the Buckeyes. The management is not in favor of, nor will they constonance, Sunday ball-playing by their nine.—[Cincinnati Gazette.

LOUISIANA MATTERS.

How the Exedus Investigation is Regarded.

Two Hundred Dollars a Head for Witnesses-The Cenalty for Being a Republican - Some Crooked Land Operations-Jones' Effort to Unsent Kellogg - The Political Omlook.

Affairs in the Pelican State.

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To the Editor of The National Republican:

Sir: Some of the Exodus Committee witnesses have returned, laving been examined. The whole thing is looked upon here, as it is everywhere else, as a most ridiculous farce, and will not do much credit to the "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash." The result, as stammed up here, is: "The United States Government, to thirty witnesses from Shreveport and Red River country, Dr. \$250 cach—\$5,000, deputy sergeant-at-arms, to milicage, etc., for summoning same, about \$500—unakingla total of \$6,500." And for what is this expenditure of Government money to partice from this locality, to say nothing of the untold thousands paid to witnesses from other localities? Simply, it seems, to exticate Senator Voorhees from the atsurd position he has placed himself in, trying to prove the Republican party responsible for the exodus. Every witness placed upon the stand driffs him forther from the harbor he is trying to reach, and the people are compelled to grin and boar the tortare of their money being paid out at the rate of \$200 per head for witnesses to testify that colored citizens are changing their homes for one reason, and another—the principle reason, as far as testimony thus far elicited by Mr. Voorhees' committee, being inducaments offered by railread companies through their agents, and the readiness of the colored people to accept the same with the being through their agents, and the readiness of the colored people to accept the same with the being through their agents, and the readiness of the colored people to accept the same with the being through their agents, and the readiness of the colored people to accept the same with the being through their agents, and the readiness of the exidence of the assistant sergeant-at-arms and the samunoning of witnesses have done more hard than good, inasmuch as it has came that he visit of the assistant sergeant-at-arms and the samunoning of witnesses have done more hard than good, in the land through the principal ter To the Editor of The National Republican:

There are lively times in receiving the returns from the games at the Lyon House.
Cleveland is practicing duily in anticipation of the coming of the Nationals next week.
Twelve hundred people turned out to witness the debut of the Chicago nine this senson.
Mr. Jack Chapman has been unde manager, and Charley Fulmer captain of the Albany nine.
Jersey City tried to capture Baltimore's pircher, but Managor Paillips was too smart for them.
The Baltimore nine left Saturday night on an Eastern trip. They play in Albany to morrow.
The "phenomenal" pircher thinks that he did not make much by his Southern trip. Probably not.
Baker, before he left, wendered whether or that Ludge Elam, the presant Democratic that Judge Elam, the presant Democratic

Probably not.

Baker, before he left, wondered whether or not he cand hit Will White. The latter, on Saturday, was satisfied of it.

The National boys are winning praise through the Cheinanat press for their gondemanly appearance and deportment on the ball field.

George Wright has given Providence a positive and final answer that he will not play there this season. Peters has been telegraphed to come East innucliately.

Warner, well known here, played third base perfectly. His fine fielding and throwing to first base was greatly appreciated by the spectates.—(Cincinnatt Times.

The schedule committee of the blond Basechall Association meets at Earl's Histel Rassiball Association meets at Earl's Histel Rassiball Association meets at Earl's Histel Rassiball Association should make application.

The Baltimore club for this season is as fillows: Daloy, p.; Dansley, c.; Brouthers, list b.; Sanitee 24 bt. Were a. s.; Richmond 31 b.; Sanitee 24 bt. Were a. s.; Ri lows: Daloy, p.; Densiey, c.; Brouthers, lat b.; Smiley, 2d b.; Myers, s. s.; Richmond, 3r b.; Burchull, l. f.; Hawes, c. f. and esptain, and Clapp, r. f.

Buffalo has been exercising and trying all district, as he is very popular with all parties, three of their pitchers, and trying to decide which will be the safest and surest one for influential citizens of Lemisana. Mr. Wilster of the fact the National with out to the safest and surest one for influential citizens of Lemisana. Mr. Wilster of the called a statement of the safest and surest one for influential citizens of Lemisana.

SHHEVEPORT, LA., April 13, 1869.

THE BURNING WOODS.

The Virginia Forest Fives.